

# SIERRA MADRE NEWS.

Sierra Madre's Growth the Past Year Has Been Phenomenal—Another Year Will Show Greater Gain.

VOL. I.

SIERRA MADRE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1907.

NO. 38.

## PUBLISH NOTICE OF INTENTION

### CITY TRUSTEES WILL PROCEED WITH STREET WORK.

Action to Be Taken at Once in the Case of Certain Streets—Property Owners May Petition for Street Improvements—Other Business Transacted by Board.

The city trustees, at their meeting last night, decided to go ahead with street work in this city, and will publish notice of intention in the case of several improvements. People wishing to have their street work done are requested to petition the board for the same, and the matter will receive prompt consideration.

This is one of the most crying needs of the city, and the benefits which will accrue in consequence of such improvements will far more than repay the cost.

Two ordinances were introduced at the meeting of the trustees last night, one establishing the office of health officer, and defining his duties; providing for the placarding of any house in which a contagious disease may occur and for the proper quarantining of same; prohibiting expectoration in public places by persons affected with pulmonary diseases; requiring physicians to report to health officer all cases of contagious disease, as well as births and deaths coming under their professional notice; and other regulations common to such ordinances. The ordinance was referred to the committee on ordinances.

The second ordinance was a measure establishing the grade on Baldwin avenue as per profile on file with the city clerk. The city engineer was also instructed to establish grades on Grand View avenue.

The city engineer will establish permanent datum point, probably at Central and Baldwin avenues, from which all elevations will be established in fixing grades of city streets.

A resolution was passed that the names of streets as now in use in the city be adopted as the official names.

Mr. Hoffpaur, street superintendent, was authorized to employ a team and scraper at \$4.50 per day to do temporary repair work on streets where most needed, the total cost not to exceed \$100; also to safeguard certain culverts and dangerous places. It was reported that Capt. Manning, in charge of the county road fund due the city, was ready to proceed with the grading and oiling of Mountain Trail avenue as soon as plans were perfected.

The price to be paid for city printing

was established by resolution at 35 cents per inch for the first insertion and 25 cents per inch for each subsequent insertion, matter to be set in 8-point type, solid, except headings.

The board received a communication from Mrs. Patterson relative to an alleged nuisance existing near her home.

A resolution extending the use of the city hall to the Board of Trade for one year, free of charge, was passed, as was also one to decorate the city hall with flags, bunting, etc., in honor of the Fourth.

### LAWN FETE.

Enjoyable Entertainment Given by Ladies of Congregational Church.

Last Saturday afternoon and evening the ladies of the First Congregational church held a lawn fete and sale on the beautiful and spacious grounds surrounding the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Camp, which had been kindly tendered for the occasion. The grounds were very tastefully decorated by the ladies and in the evening the lighted booths and Japanese lanterns presented a very pretty appearance. Many of the young ladies in charge were in costume. During the evening Miss Edith Gordon Niles gave an exceptionally fine reading of Tennyson's "Enoch Arden," with pianoforte accompaniment by Miss Jessie Belle Irwin, which was greatly enjoyed by a large audience.

While the cool weather of the evening was unfavorable to an entertainment of this class, the ladies netted a neat sum for their treasury.

### Halter Cut and Horse Stolen.

Wednesday evening C. A. Hunt, who resides in Mrs. Wright's cottage on Sunnyside and Highland, left his horse tied in the barn and as was his custom locked the door. Thursday morning he found no horse, and only the end of the halter which had been cut and the horse taken. He notified City Marshal W. P. Caley at once and a search begun to find a trace of the missing animal or the thief. The horse was found after a time tied to a tree near Dr. Barlow's place at the corner of Sierra Madre and Highland avenues, and from its appearance had evidently seen some hard riding and treatment at the hands of the one who took it. This is the second time this horse has been stolen and deserted after being ridden or driven in an unmerciful manner and Mr. Hunt intends to make things warm for the party if they can be located, and the marshal will not be slow in doing his duty in the case.

### Horse Killed on Trail

Last Saturday, while a pack horse was coming down Wilson's trail, and when but a short distance from the bottom, the animal lost its footing and fell over the precipice, a distance of about one hundred and fifty feet, killing it instantly.

## FALLS FROM TRAIL

Los Angeles Lady Badly Cut and Bruised by Accident—Removed to Her Home.

Miss Addie Bentley, of Los Angeles, met with an accident on the trail up Wilson last Sunday as she was returning from the peak, and her injuries, which were painful, may prove more serious than at first supposed.

She, with a party of friends from the city, made the trip on foot to the peak Saturday night and after spending the time there until about 10 o'clock Sunday morning started on the return trip. Just above Orchard Camp Miss Bentley stumbled or slipped, it is not known which, and fell over the side of the trail, striking the rocks several feet below. Her friends immediately went to her assistance and she was taken to the camp where an examination as to the extent of her injuries showed a deep gash in her right arm just below the elbow and various bruises and cuts on other parts of her body. She also complained of a pain in her side and showed symptoms of internal injuries, but as no physician was called the exact extent of her injuries could not be determined. She was made as comfortable as possible at Orchard Camp and late in the afternoon, although weak and faint from the accident and unable to make the trip on a burro without being supported on the animal, she was taken down to the foot of the trail and to her home in the city that evening.

While her injuries were painful and she suffered greatly from the nervous shock, it is hoped nothing of a more serious nature will develop.

### Parliamentary Law.

The ladies' parliamentary class, under the very able leadership of Mrs. J. A. Osgood, will meet at Hotel Sierra Madre next Monday at 10 a. m., the next meeting being Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Hereafter meetings will be held each Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 3 o'clock. These meetings afford an opportunity to the ladies of Sierra Madre to receive valuable instruction in parliamentary law and practice, Mrs. Osgood being authority on the subject.

### Tennis Tournament.

The fourth annual tournament of the Juvenile Tennis Club of Sierra Madre was held here Wednesday, play beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning and lasting all day, on the courts of Hotel Sierra Madre.

Earl Krafft carried off the honors, securing the championship of the club for this year, succeeding Charles Camp, last year's champion.

The girls served lunch to the eighteen young people and all had a very enjoyable time.

## NO ROOM FOR FREIGHT DEPOT

### PACIFIC ELECTRIC COMPANY RE- PLIES TO BOARD OF TRADE.

Passenger Traffic on the Sierra Madre Line Is Too Light at Present to Justify Increased Service, Says the Company—Give Schedule for Eight Days, but Omit Sunday Travel.

The Sierra Madre Board of Trade, which has been making an effort to secure better street car service between this city and Los Angeles, is in receipt of the following communication from Mr. J. McMillan, traffic manager of the company:

Los Angeles, Cal., June 22, '07.  
Mr. Carlton J. Pegler,  
Sec'y Sierra Madre Board of Trade,  
Sierra Madre, Cal.,  
Dear Sir:

Referring further to the petitions and communications regarding the location of a freight station at Sierra Madre:

Upon looking into this matter further with Mr. Huntington we find that there is not sufficient room for a freight station at the point indicated in your communication, that is, at the corner of what is known as Baldwin and La Belle avenues. Therefore, your communication was in error in stating that the ground there was provided for that purpose. It is only a very small triangular shaped piece and it would indeed be a sorry looking structure that could be placed upon it. It looks as if about the only available piece of land the company owns at Sierra Madre at all suitable for anything like a respectable freight station is that at the end of our line at Orange Street and Highland avenue.

As regards the increasing of the service or putting on additional passenger cars between Los Angeles and Sierra Madre, we have made a careful check of the number of passengers handled per car from 6:00 a. m. until 12:00 midnight and from the same find that very few of the cars at present running between Los Angeles and Sierra Madre carry anything like a seated load; in fact more than half of them are running through with less than half loads. I am enclosing you herewith a copy of our travel sheet covering the time from June 1 to June 8, inclusive, both in and outbound, from which you may see that a great number of the cars are run at a considerable loss to the company. These cars are big, heavy and very expensive to operate and cannot possibly make operating expenses unless they carry something like a full seated load on every trip.

It would seem, therefore, the request of your people that the present service be increased, even during the morning and evening hours, was made without a full knowledge and full consideration of the conditions. The figures shown on the travel sheet, of course, include all passengers handled by the car to and from all points Sierra Madre to Los Angeles and do not by any means indicate that the number of persons shown as having been handled by any one car were all on the car at one time. Please return the enclosed sheet



when the same has been noted, and oblige.

Yours truly,  
J. McMillan.

This letter was accompanied by a schedule of the number of passengers carried by each car to and from Los Angeles for the first eight days of the present month, the company omitting the Sunday traffic. This schedule shows a total of 7,300 passengers carried for the eight days included in the schedule, or an average of 913 each day. While a portion of this traffic is at a 5-cent fare, the majority is through passage, a portion of which pays 30 cents one way or 50 cents for the round trip. We think a conservative estimate would be 15 cents for each passage, which would give total receipts of nearly \$1,100 for the eight days, or \$137.50 per day. Had the company not forgotten to include the Sunday traffic, which undoubtedly amounts to at least 1000 round trips, most of which are at 50 cents each, or a total of about \$500, they might see the way open to operate three cars on the line in place of two without serious loss.

For while, as Mr. McMillan says, the operation of these cars is very expensive, we do not believe the operation of three cars on the Sierra Madre line would exceed \$200 per day and it might leave a small balance in favor of the company.

The only objection the Pacific Electric company offers to the building of a freight depot is that it does not own a sufficient amount of land at the point desired for the building, namely, at Baldwin and La Belle avenues. This is a matter, however, which could no doubt be arranged.

We believe the company is inclined to do what is right in the matter, as Mr. Muntington said, and if it would make a more careful estimate of the receipts and disbursements on the Sierra Madre line it could no doubt grant the concession asked, to which our people are entitled, and do so without any financial loss, if not with profit to the company.

### Hotel and Resort Arrivals

The following are registered at Hotel Shirley this week:

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Smith, Lexington, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McGrew, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mead, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKay, Los Angeles; Mrs. Herbert Cadwell, New York; W. C. Osgood, Pasadena; A. D. Keldahl, Winnipeg; J. A. Gilbert, Long Beach; Jay E. Jines, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Opit, Chas. B. McCann, Miss Bessie E. Stone, L. L. Newcomb, Geo. F. Ross, Los Angeles; F. H. Varney, Fremont; Mrs. H. W. Smith, St. Paul; H. N. Stringer, Long Beach; I. M. Stevens, A. McKeigan, P. Letcher, Los Angeles.

About fifty campers are at Carter's Camp in the Little Santa Anita canyon, among whom are the following:

Miss Violet Savage, Duarte, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Franz Wilczek, Mickey Wilczek, Miss Mabelle Newton, Dr. Lund and family, Mr. H. L. Winans and family, Mrs. J. E. Winans, Los Angeles; Miss Bessie Wood, Mrs. R. H. Leay, South Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Manchester and family, Miss Edith A. Lampman, Miss Rae Lacomy, Miss Alice Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Deihl and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lindrum.

### A Disappearing Monarch.

It is noticeable that the early Western travelers speak of the grizzly as the "white bear." It is so described by Lewis and Clark, and James O. Pattie, narrating his father's expedition in 1824, spoke of the great number and unusual ferocity of these "great white bears." So great were their numbers in that early day, that in a single day's journey Pattie counted 220 of them, eight of which had attacked the party and were killed. This was on Sept. 15, 1824, while the party were passing through the territory now occupied by Cheyenne county, Colorado. A few days later, further south, the grizzlies became so numerous that twenty men were required to guard the camp from their onslaughts each night. So much for the "solitary" nature of the grizzly back in "the twenties." Writing of the period of the early "forties," Gen. Fremont, in his memoirs, speaks of having seen great herds of these monsters feeding gregariously under the oaks of San Bernardino, in California. Such testimony tends to show that the great grizzly was not always the lone wanderer that we now know him to be, and tends to show moreover, that he once liked the valleys better than his present dreary and solitary abode. Indeed, the explorers of the West found him equally at home in the parched fastness of the Great Basin, in the fertile valleys or among the ice-bound peaks, whether feeding upon berries or bison, herbs or human flesh, and everywhere, at all times, "monarch of all he surveyed."

But he is passing. In the places where seventy-five years ago, 200 of his powerful tribe could be counted in a day's journey, he is now but a tradition and a memory, and he is a lucky sportsman who gets one shot at a grizzly in a lifetime. Driven to the inaccessible retreats of the mountains, he is making his last stand against a race which has already robbed him of those myriad herds of buffalo, antelope and elk which were once his prey, and from his icy summits where only the American eagle soars, in solitary grandeur he looks down upon a hereditary dominion which is to be his no more forever.

We have known him but a hundred years. Was there ever so mighty a monarch with reign so brief? We cannot compute the exact rate at which he is disappearing (it is far easier to get at the mortuary statistics of his enemies), but, as events go, it is likely that there will still be tigers in India and lions in Africa, long after the last echo of the grizzly's growl has died among the peaks and precipices of his mountain home. But he will die as he lived—die as becomes an American monarch—"the gamiest of the game."—Thos S. Mosby, in Harper's Weekly.

### County School Census.

The recently completed school census for Los Angeles county shows the following:

Number of census children between 5 and 17 years of age, 82,237. Of this number 40,562 are white boys and 39,770 are white girls. There are 685 negro boys and 754 negro girls, and 124 Indian boys and 109 Indian girls; 139 boys and 93 girls are native born mongolians. Sixty-six thousand one hundred and three of these attended public school and 5227 attended private school; 10,907 did not attend any school.

The total number of children under 5 years of age is 26,470. Of this number 25,781 are white, 455 are negro, 106 are Indian, and 128 are mongolian children.

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### Citrus Fruit Pest.

The most dreaded and destructive of all pests attacking citrus fruit trees—the white fly, or alerodeh citri,—has at last gained a foothold in the northern part of this state, and heroic measures are to be taken to exterminate it before it has an opportunity to spread. This fly was imported from Florida and has been discovered at Marysville, Yuba county, where all orange, lemon, pomelo, grapefruit and hybrid trees and all syringa and jasmine bushes in the city of Marysville are to be cut down within the next few days by the order of State Horticultural Commissioner Ellwood Copper, who made an inspection of the local groves and yard trees. No prevalence of the pest has been found any place in the state except at Marysville and every attempt will be made to stamp it out there. The board of supervisors held a special meeting, taking favorable action. A public meeting of citizens will be called shortly to select a day when the execution of all trees will take place. This will be at a time when the insect is dormant. Many beautiful yards will be devastated, and it will take years to restore them.

### Spent Shot Kills Ducks.

The wild ducks in this vicinity are affected with a new and fatal disease which is killing them off by scores. Dead ducks are drifting ashore in numbers, which shows that the disease is epidemic among the fowls. An old trapper and duck hunter of this vicinity who has practically spent his life at those vocations gives a theory or the epidemic which sounds rational. He says: Put a shot of the smallest kind in a kernel of grain and feed it to any kind of a fowl and the first thing you know the fowl will die. Now if you will bring up sand from the bottom of a river or lake you will be surprised at the number of shot you will find, which has been fired away by duck and goose hunters. In the spring the ducks are ravenous for gravel or sand and dive to the bottom to secure them, getting shot into their gizzards with the gravel or sand and dying in consequence. If you don't believe it examine as many of the dead ducks as you please, and if you don't find one or more shot in each of their gizzards just set me down as a numskull. That's all there is of it."—Winneconne Local.



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Get porch canvas, chairs, camp chairs,  
and hammocks at the Furniture Store.

Begin preparing your decorations for  
next Thursday now, and don't forget  
to come to the front with them that  
day. The small boy begins a week  
or more in advance, gradually working  
up to a grand climax the Fourth, and  
sometimes ends up with a sore thumb  
and a finger or two absent from roll  
call.

## Brief City News.

The city trustees held a regular meet-  
ing last night.

The postoffice department has re-  
duced box rentals in the Sierra Madre  
office.

Ice cream freezers, and refrigerators  
at Hathaways', Furniture and Hard-  
ware.

An attractive sign has been placed on  
the First National Bank windows by  
Mr. Tucker.

Van Graham left Tuesday evening for  
a two months' outing at Lake Tahoe  
and at other points.

A. J. Groff, of Pomona, visited friends  
in Sierra Madre Saturday and Sunday  
and made the trip up Wilson.

A lot of reed rockers just coming in;  
also hanging flower baskets, crex grass  
mats, etc., at the Furniture Store.

E. W. Mead expects to spend a couple  
of weeks vacation in Mexico, leaving  
Sierra Madre some time next week.

Miss Florence Bixby, a former resi-  
dent of Sierra Madre, was the guest of  
Lenore Morgan over Saturday and Sun-  
day.

Temporary repairs on city streets  
will be made soon, and permanent  
work as soon as preliminaries can be  
arranged.

Mrs. E. W. Camp chaperoned a party  
of little people on an all-day outing  
in the Big Santa Anita canyon and all  
had a jolly time.

You cannot afford to do without one  
or more of those fine porch swinging  
chairs. You will find them at the  
Furniture Store.

Miss Williamson, of New York City,  
arrived in Sierra Madre, Thursday  
evening, to spend the summer with her  
mother, Mrs. Williamson.

Quite a party of young ladies  
picnicked at the Big Santa Anita canyon  
Wednesday, returning in the cool of the  
evening, after an enjoyable day.

Misses Alma and Florence Moore, of  
St. Paul, accompanied by Leslie Hill  
spent the day at Catalina last Saturday.  
And they're "never, never sick at sea."

Mr. A. S. Mead is enjoying a few  
days' vacation at Cucamonga Canyon,  
where he is attending sessions of the  
Y. M. C. A. convention. He expects to  
return about July 2.

Don't wait until coal is \$20.00 a ton  
next winter to buy your fuel, but buy  
it now. From a reliable source we have  
it that coal is going up in August.  
Better get a ton of peat fuel, cheaper  
than coal. Call at our office and get a  
sample. Mead & Mead, Home Black 8.

Sunday next, June 30th, will be ob-  
served throughout the United States as  
Temperance Sunday, by the 75,000 pas-  
tors who have agreed to preach on the  
subject of temperance on that day;  
1,000 are in California. The Congre-  
gational church in this place will join  
in the great movement, and a sermon  
appropriate to the occasion will be de-  
livered by the pastor at the morning  
service. Dr. G. S. Chapman, of Los  
Angeles has placed 100,000 copies of his  
celebrated address on "The Stainless  
Flag" with the California pastors for free  
distribution, a number of which will  
be given out at the close of the service.

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best of warm meals or cold lunches, with  
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"By the Mountain Side" \* \* Sierra Madre, Cal.

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# SIERRA MADRE NEWS

CHARLES W. HILL,  
Editor and Publisher.

Published Every Friday in Sierra Madre, Los Angeles County, California.

Entered as second-class matter, November 8, 1906, at the postoffice at Sierra Madre, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member of Los Angeles County Weekly Press Association.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1907.

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1776—JULY 4.—1907



The Glorious Fourth! No, this is not the Fourth, but 'er another issue of the News appears the Fourth will have come and gone, with its joys and sorrows, its patriotism and its noise. Dear to the heart of Young America is this day of days, and dear to the heart of every true American, whether young or old, because of that Declaration, 131 years ago, which made possible this great, prosperous and happy nation. While the manner of celebrating this day by the use of dangerous explosives in the hands of the young and inexperienced is open to serious objection, as is evidenced by the long list of fatalities and serious accidents on each recurring anniversary, we are glad to note that steps are being taken in many places to prohibit the sale and use of the more dangerous explosives, and to restrict their use so far as possible to the one day. But the spirit of patriotism and love of country should be cultivated in every community, and the good work accomplished by our forefathers in the strenuous days of 1776 be held to memory dear. Yes, 'tis a glorious day!

Dr. Irwin Shepard of Winona, Minn., general secretary of the National Educational Association, arrived in Los Angeles Wednesday and will assist in making the final preparations for the great educational meeting in that city July 8 to 12. While Dr. Shepard appreciates the kindness of local people in planning elaborate entertainments for the visitors, he is very much averse to allowing outside entertainment to interfere with the sessions of the convention. In this he is right. The work of the National Educational Association is very important and its sessions should be attended by every delegate, so far as possible, leaving entertainment features to follow the work of the convention.

Sierra Madre is rather unique in one particular. While the ladies have been active in the formation of various clubs and societies, which are in successful operation, there is not, so far as we are aware, a single lodge or social organization for the gentlemen. And this is particularly strange in a community such as ours. With the large number of Masons living in Sierra Madre a very prosperous lodge could be organized and maintained, as well as a chapter of the Eastern Star. We suggest the advisability of steps being taken with this object in view.

The Board of Trustees set a good example to our young city by arranging for the decoration of the City Hall the first Fourth of July of the city's corporate existence. Private citizens will no doubt emulate the example and make a liberal use of flags and bunting on the Fourth.

If delivery wagons were provided with large umbrellas or other covering it would add much to the comfort of drivers whose duties oblige them to be about in the hot sunshine.

## Revise Dingley Tariff.

The Dingley tariff was a bridge from one stage in our industrial and commercial expansion to another, says the New York Tribune, and now that the new stage has been reached we should be ready to remodel the out-of-date construction. A tariff must be changed to meet changing conditions, and only the most myopic "standpatter" will contend that our trade and industrial relations in 1907 bear any close resemblance to our trade and industrial relations ten years ago. The Dingley rates are in many cases out of touch with present national needs, and both for purpose of revenue and for purposes of national protection could be altered to advantage. The time most generally favored for revising the tariff is the spring of 1909, following the inauguration of the next president.

## Culled and Clipped

A correspondent who is enjoying the experience of house-keeping for the first time, sends the News the following plaintive lay:

"By hen! there's something wrong somewhere. The price of eggs keeps going up, up, away up! Whether the united henery has struck for shorter hours, refuses to work over-time, or simply has succumbed to the parasitical, non-productive craze, is a question that is puzzling consumers."

Some scientist is authority for the statement that bullets carry disease germs. Possibly. But most people are willing to take his word for it without practical experience.

Do you want to be burned out? Then don't talk fire protection and above all things don't attend any meeting called to discuss ways and means of checking these little blazes. And don't for all that's good, don't "chip in" when your neighbors start a campaign to provide funds for these things. But all who are alive will get busy soon and do something toward forming a fire fighting brigade and properly equipping them.—Downey Dispatch.

It is the person rather than the occupation that adds dignity to labor. There are those who can beautify the most menial occupation or service and there are others who can degrade the most honorable calling.—San Fernando Valley Press.

The California Portland Cement Company of this city (Colton) has secured the contract to furnish the first 30,000 barrels of cement to be used in the first year's construction work of the \$23,000,000 Los Angeles Owens River Conduit. The price to be paid is \$1.75 at the factory here.—California Citizen.

## One Benefit of Matrimony.

She had sat by him once or twice at the little Hungarian restaurant with the big friendly tables, so when the long mustached waiter set the soup bowl before her she helped him and passed him his plate. She was amazed at his gratitude.

"I can't thank you enough," he told her. "That soup will taste entirely different to me now. Do you know, I get so blamed lonely dining night after night at these restaurants and cafes with only the waiters to serve me I've been on the ragged edge of marrying more than once, just to get somebody to ladle out my soup."—Ex.

## CITY GOVERNMENT.

Trustees—  
C. W. JONES, Chairman.  
E. W. Camp, J. Kraft,  
N. H. Hosmer, J. C. Pegler.  
Treasurer—L. C. Torrance.  
Clerk and Assessor—J. J. Graham.  
Marshal and Collector—W. P. Caley.  
Recorder—C. W. Hill.  
Attorney—Walter Haas.  
Engineer—J. H. McClymonds.

Trustees meet in the City Hall, Kersting block, on Central avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7:15 p. m.

## BOARD OF TRADE.

President—H. Ivor Thomas.  
Vice President—Charles Kersting.  
Secretary—C. J. Pegler.  
Treasurer—Charles Ferry.  
Directors—C. J. Pegler, C. W. Jones, J. J. Graham, Charles Kersting, H. I. Thomas, W. S. Andrews, C. L. Ferry.  
Regular meetings second Monday in January, April, June and October.

## WOMAN'S CLUB.

President, Mrs. J. A. Osgood.  
First Vice President, Mrs. L. C. Torrance.  
Second Vice President, Mrs. Charles Bentham.  
Secretary, Mrs. M. B. Bronson.  
Treasurer, Mrs. H. Ivor Thomas.  
Meets second and fourth Mondays.

## LADIES' MUSICAL CLUB.

President, Mrs. J. J. Graham.  
Vice President, Mrs. C. H. Baker.  
Secretary, Miss Hazel Hill.  
Treasurer, Miss Hazel Hearne.  
Meets first and third Mondays.

## PUBLIC LIBRARY.

J. G. Blumer, president; W. S. Andrews, vice president; Miss Lydia Webster, secretary; John J. Hart, treasurer; J. A. Osgood, auditor.  
There are over 2,300 books in the Library, and the Reading Room tables are supplied with all the leading magazines and periodicals.  
Membership in the association is open to any person of full age on payment of an annual subscription of two dollars or a single life subscription of twenty-five dollars. A monthly subscription of twenty-five cents entitles the subscriber to the use of the Library, but does not qualify such subscriber as a member of the Association.  
The Library is open five times each week, viz., on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 till 5, and Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 till 9 o'clock.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—  
Rev. James M. Campbell, D. D., pastor.  
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m. Strangers are cordially welcomed.

The Ladies' Aid Society holds its business meetings on the first Tuesday of every month, at 3 p. m. Afternoon socials on the second and fourth Tuesdays, from 3 to 5 o'clock.  
The Woman's Missionary Society meets on the third Tuesday of the month at 3 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION (Episcopal)—  
Rev. Charles E. Bentham, rector.  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; celebration of Holy Communion, first Sunday in month, 11 a. m.; third Sunday in month, 7:30 p. m.; Saints' and Fast Days, 10 a. m.

## TIME TABLES

### PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Leave Los Angeles		Leave Sierra Madre	
6:05 a.m.	12:10 p.m.	6:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
6:30* " 1:10 "	7:00 " 1:15 "	7:00 " 1:15 "	
7:10 " 1:30* "	7:47* " 2:15 "	7:47* " 2:15 "	
8:10 " 2:10 "	8:15 " 2:47* "	8:15 " 2:47* "	
9:10 " 3:10 "	9:15 " 3:15 "	9:15 " 3:15 "	
10:10 " 4:10 "	10:15 " 4:15 "	10:15 " 4:15 "	
11:10 " 5:10 "	11:15 " 5:15 "	11:15 " 5:15 "	
	6:10 " 6:15 "		6:15 "
	8:10 " 8:15 "		8:15 "
	11:15 " 11:15 "		11:15 "

\*Combination express and passenger service

## SANTA FE ROUTE

Santa Anita Station

Arrive from Los Angeles and Leave for East:  
8:09 a.m. Overland | 5:11 p.m. Local  
9:10 a.m. Local | 8:45 p.m. Overland  
Arrive from East and Leave for Los Angeles:  
7:34 a.m. Overland | 4:58 p.m. Local  
9:21 a.m. Local

## THE MAIL

ARRIVES, 10 a.m. LEAVES, 8:45 a.m.  
6 p.m. 4:35 p.m.  
POSTOFFICE HOURS—Delivery, 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Money Order, 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Lobby open Sundays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



## DID YOU SEE THEM?

## Those Dark Streaks Shooting Up Wilson's Trail.

A couple of Los Angeles athletes have been doing all sorts of stunts the past two weeks on the Wilson trail, and some of the pleasure seekers along the way, who were not "next" to the proceedings and who witnessed the athletes' mad haste as they passed on the trail and noted their abbreviated clothing, were tempted to believe that some one had escaped down Highlands way.

But such is not the case. They are doing it all for glory—all these dashes, sprints and home runs—and are trying to make a record time for the trip from the foot to the peak that the other fellow can't beat.

A week ago last Sunday, Eugene Estoppey, a Los Angeles messenger boy, and perhaps better known as "Honest Gene," who styles himself the "fastest, neatest and most polite messenger in the city," started the game by scooting up the nine miles of trail in one hour and fifty-nine minutes, and says he was lost for a while on a blind trail, thinking it was a short cut.

J. C. Wright, another athlete from the city, on hearing of this record, resolved that Estoppey wouldn't carry off the honors quite so easily, and that a race wasn't a race with only one entry, so he slapped down his hat, rolled up his sleeves, and waded in. As a result he cut Estoppey's record down five minutes, or to 1:54, and wasn't puffing a trifle when he landed at the peak.

Estoppey was also out that day, as he had heard there would likely be something doing, and wanted to keep in shape to do things right the next time and look over the ground a bit. He remarked that he could cut his time down thirty minutes, and that the way that trail would smoke the next time he shot up it would be a sight for sore eyes. Wright didn't have much to say about what he could and would do, but wore that "wait and see" expression which led one to believe that he had a card up his sleeve and when the right time came would hang a monkey wrench on the safety valve and make good. He looks like a fellow who can scratch gravel pretty lively, and it will not be necessary to set a stake to see him move.

It is reported that several others will enter the race soon, and that something will be doing for a week or two. There is some talk of a cup being procured to be presented to the man making the record time for the season.

## Indicates Prosperity.

According to advance sheets of the annual report of the New York Chamber of Commerce business last year was exceedingly prosperous. For the calendar year ended Dec. 1, 1906, the total value of the foreign commerce of the metropolis was \$1,567,729,735 as compared with \$1,374,417,122 for the preceding year. It shows that the balance of trade in favor of the United States for the fiscal year was \$517,302,054, an increase of \$112,253,458 over the preceding year. The total reported by the clearing house was \$104,675,000,000 as compared with \$93,822,000,000 the previous year. In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1906, gold and silver coin and bullion imported into the United States amounted to \$140,664,270.

## \* Woman's Club. \*

The first season of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club was gloriously commemorated last Monday by a meeting in "God's Temple," or that portion of it which is included in Mrs. E. W. Camp's beautiful grounds. In the midst of the oaks chairs were placed and there the members of the club listened to reports from its officers of things which have been accomplished in this brief first season. As the officers gave an account of their stewardship, the lay members felt that very much had been done "to stimulate intellectual development, to promote unity and good fellowship among its members, and to strengthen individual philanthropic and reformatory effort."

After the reports were read Madame C. M. Severance, of Los Angeles, the beloved "Mother of Clubs," was introduced and she was warmly welcomed by the club; and she was at once made an honorary member. In a few earnest words she urged the members to seek for, and take advantage of every opportunity offered to uplift standards, both moral and civic, and above all to lead in movements for the forming of the ideals of young people, for rightly, she feels, that the child who is taught to love nature and art and literature will not, when a man, be satisfied with lower forms of amusement. Madame Severance, in closing, presented the club with a copy of her book, "The Mother of Clubs."

Mrs. J. A. Osgood, the re-elected president, installed the officers for the ensuing year, and she herself was inducted to office by Madame Severance, who presented her with the gavel.

A committee of three was appointed to take charge of the books which the club had offered to the public library. A committee of five was also appointed to search for and to lease appropriate quarters for future meetings of the club.

Mrs. Kimball, of Los Angeles, and Miss Bicknell, one of the club members, entertained the club with "songs which our grandmothers sang." Miss Mary Porter Haines then read a most interesting and amusing paper on "The Books our Grandmothers Read." Mrs. M. Copps then read extracts from a paper presented before the Antiquarian Society of Concord, Mass., which showed from wills, accounts and records of the middle of the eighteenth century how our grandmothers lived.

Many of the guests came in quaint costumes of earlier days; and at the end a social hour, during which ice cream and cake were served, was enjoyed.

## To Study Browning.

Miss Nancy K. Foster, of the University of Southern California, will arrive in Sierra Madre the latter part of the week to spend the summer, and will be pleased to form a class here for the study of Browning. Miss Foster has had charge of that department in the university and is recognized as the highest authority on this subject on the Pacific coast.

## Wants Recognition.

Angelo Ugarte, minister of the republic of Honduras, has arrived in this country. His purpose is to obtain recognition for the government and urge that the Nicaraguan troops should be withdrawn from Honduras on the ground that their presence retards the return of normal conditions.

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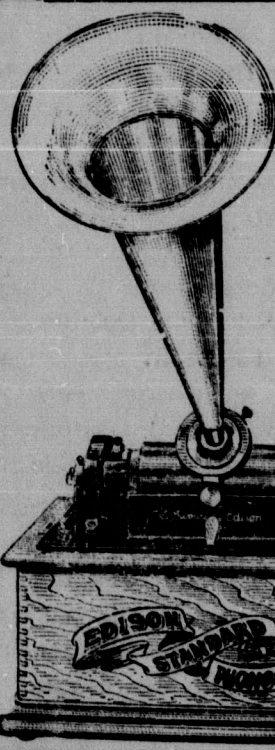
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Home Phone: Green 12

## Huntington May Dredge.

It is reported at San Pedro that H. E. Huntington has received permission from the war department to dredge slips through the west jetty at the mouth of the San Pedro channel onto the ground recently leased to him by that city for fifty years. Work was started on this ground some months ago but had been abandoned for a time, evidently in waiting for the permission which has now been granted.

## Riddles.

What subject can be made light of?  
Gas.

What is the difference between perseverance and obstinacy? One is a strong will and the other is a strong won't.

Why is it that whenever you are looking for anything you always find it in the last place you look? Because you always stop looking when you find it.



# YERXA

**Fish** Fresh from the ocean. A good variety every day. Per pound..... **10c**

**Bacon** We are now carrying a stock of Cudahy's Diamond C and Rex Brands of ham and bacon. Prices per pound..... **20c, 22c and 25c**

**Hoffman House Coffee** is the best coffee on this market, and we are selling it right here at per pound..... **35c**

**Moro Castle Coffee** it's splendid. Per pound..... **27c**

**Norma Coffee** Good, per pound..... **20c**

**Lard** Do you know that we are rendering our own lard right here at home? It's as pure and sweet as creamery butter.

**Bakery Goods** We make all our own bread, cakes, pies, etc. They are clean, pure and healthy. (We are getting many complements now on our bread.)

## Yerxa Bros.

CORNER CENTRAL AND BALDWIN AVES.

### Orchard Camp

HALF-WAY-HOUSE, MOUNT WILSON

Tents Furnished for Housekeeping. A Dining-room for Boarders. Excellent Clean Service. Prices Lower Than You Would Expect.

#### RATES

Tents furnished for two people, \$5.00 per week. \$2.00 per week for each extra person. :: :: ::

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ORCHARD CAMP, SIERRA MADRE

Burros furnished at Orchard Camp Burro Stables, foot of trail.

Home Phone, Black 8

### Mead & Mead

(Next to Drug Store)

**Real Estate, Rentals**  
**INSURANCE**

**Wood, Coal, Kindling, Express**

It is petty expenses that empty the purse.—From the Italian.

He that parts the fray goeth away with the blows.—Massinger.

Be prudent with valor and brave without ostentation.—Agricola.

He that grasps at too much holds nothing fast.—From the German.

### Brief City News.

Miss Annie Waters, of Colton, Cal., was the guest of Lenore Morgan this week.

Just incidentally ask him about it and ten to one he will tell you this is "unusual."

Misses Wanda Griffin and Edna Hill visited their teacher, Miss Hough, at Pasadena, on Monday.

The old school house is now a thing of the past and remains in memory only. Yesterday house movers carted away the last remnant—the pavilion—from the grounds.

Geo. F. Ross, formerly of Heber, Imperial Valley, Cal., who has been visiting relatives in the east for several months, was in town the first of the week visiting his brother, Wm. G. Ross.

The literary society of the Seventh and Eighth grades of the Sierra Madre school has purchased a beautiful picture, appropriately framed, of Sir Galihad, to be used for school room decoration.

A. E. Wright, of Holtville, Cal., was in Sierra Madre the first of the week, combining business and pleasure. He expressed himself as being very favorably impressed with our city and its surroundings.

Mrs. Brownsberger, of the Los Angeles Brownsberger Business College, was a guest of Mrs. J. A. Osgood at luncheon Friday and afterwards attended the class in parliamentary law at Hotel Sierra Madre.

W. P. Caley has just closed a deal whereby he comes into possession of 305 feet on Mira Monte avenue east of the trail. It includes the burro corrals and out buildings and 5-room cottage, which were the property of Rich & Beard.

#### One Hundred Years Ago

There was not a public library in the United States.

Every gentleman wore a queue and powdered his hair.

A horseman who galloped on a city street was fined four shillings.

Two stage coaches bore all the travel between New York and Boston.

Virginia contained a fifth of the whole population of the country.

Stoves were unknown. All cooking was done before open fireplaces.

Six days were required for a journey between New York and Boston.

The whipping post and pillory were still standing in New York and Boston.

The Mississippi valley was not so well known as the heart of Africa now is.

Quinine was unknown. When a man had ague fits he took Peruvian bark and whiskey.

Twenty days were required for a letter to go from New York to Charleston by land.

All the population of a village assembled at the inn on "post day" to hear the news.

When a Virginian started on a journey to New York he made his will and bade farewell to his friends.

The church collection was taken in a bag at the end of a pole with a bell attached to arouse sleepy contributors.

Dances in Philadelphia were given every two weeks, but young men under 20 and girls under 18 were not admitted.

A New England girl was not allowed to marry until she could make a loaf of bread and cut it in smooth, even slices while it was warm.—Ex.

### \* Ladies' Musical \*

The last regular meeting of the Ladies' Musical Club before the summer vacation was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hill. The club will, however, give a reception in the near future, for which arrangements were made at this meeting.

The newly elected officers of the club, to serve for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. C. H. Baker. 1st Vice President, Mrs. H. I. Thomas. 2nd Vice President, Miss Marven. Secretary, Miss J. Marie Caskey. Treasurer, Miss Lenore Morgan. Librarian, Miss Mabelle Caley. Choristers, Miss Climie, Miss Hill. Piano, Mrs. Stephenson, Miss Alta Rice.

#### But It's Good Exercise.

It is estimated that fully seventy-five per cent of those who attempt to climb Wilson get but little farther than Orchard Camp, and a great many not that far. While the trail is in good condition, and a trip to the peak well repays one for their efforts, a great many coming out from the city are unaccustomed to this style of outing and tire before reaching the goal. A gentleman was heard to remark to his lady companion Sunday as they plodded wearily along, nearing the peak, that he thought the state would do well to adopt the plan of marching its prison inmates up and down Wilson during the period of their detention instead of confining them behind the bars, as a more effective mode of punishment.

#### The Day of the Specialist.

The good old physician with his knowledge of all the aches and pains from grandfather down to baby, is rapidly disappearing "down the back entry of Time." In his place comes a whole army of doctors. Specialization has its draw-backs, however, as Mrs. Easleigh, whose case is reported in the Chicago Record-Herald, found out.

"Doctor," she said, as the family physician entered, "I'm awfully worried about Willie. He has a terribly sore throat. Won't you please step up stairs and see him?"

"If the trouble is with the throat, it will be best to have a specialist look at him. I'll ask Dr. Probesleigh to call."

"And Elsie has a swelling in her ear. Won't you please look at it?"

"Dr. Spriggins is an ear specialist. It will be best to have him examine it."

"And my husband has been complaining for several days of a pain in his right side. What do you suppose it can be?"

"It may be appendicitis. I should feel that it was my duty to call in a specialist to diagnose the case. Shall I ask Dr. Cutting to call?"

"Well, won't you look at baby's eye? It is badly inflamed."

"I'm afraid I should not feel at liberty to prescribe, but I can safely recommend Dr. Gazzum."

But Doctor, won't you give me something to stop my headaches? I've been having them for a week or more."

"Let me see. Dr. Faynesworth is an expert in such matters. I will ask him to call at his earliest convenience."

"Well, doctor, my father, who lives here with us, got his feet wet day before yesterday and caught cold. Will it be necessary to call in a specialist for him?"

**Special Sunday**  
**Chicken Dinners 50 cts.**  
**at Hotel Shirley**  
Ice Cream and Cake at All Times  
During the Week

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## WANTED!

People to Advertise their  
wants in the News

**Want Column!**

An exchange tells a story on a citizen as follows: He had gone to the lakes fishing and made a big catch. He telegraphed his wife at home, "I've got one; weighs seven pounds; it's a beauty." In reply came the following, signed by his wife: "So have I; weighs ten pounds; he isn't a beauty; looks like you."

It is not calling your neighbors names that settles a question.—Lord Beasonsfield.



## NEWS WANT COLUMN

## FOR SALE

FOR HOT BATHS phone Black 38.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, bundles of fifty or more, for placing under carpets, or other use. ten cents per bundle. News office.

The Twycross Public Bus will convey you to and from the Electric or Santa Fe with or without baggage. Express wagon also. Phones, Main 8556; Home Black 11.

ORDER CREAM of Sierra Madre Dairy Company.

FOR SALE Canopy-top, two-seated Concord buggy; extra strong and in good condition. J. Krafft, Highland avenue, between Lima and Sunnyside.

FOR SALE—House, 6 rooms and bath, new, just completed, opposite school park, Sierra Madre Heights tract. Price \$2,400. Apply all Sierra Madre dealers, or Adams-Osgood Co., 434 So. Hill St., Los Angeles.

IF YOU WISH to buy or sell any article advertise it in the News want column.

## LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—Umbrella on day of new school opening. Owner can have same by applying to Prof. Coates.

DO YOU READ others' wants in this column? Others will read yours. Use it. It pays.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage, six rooms, on Esperanza avenue; 8-foot veranda on three sides; also barn. Apply on premises. J. A. Osgood, owner.

ONE FURNISHED ROOM—Suitable for two men; \$10 per month. Phone Black 38.

## GENERAL CONTRACT WORK.

FRANK K. SATO, G. S. Tamaru, "Fuji." Japanese Contractor. Gardeners, ranch hands, domestic help, and all kinds of Japanese laborers furnished on short notice; ten men. (Office hours from 6 to 8 p. m.) Cor. Laurel Ave. and Merrill St., Sierra Madre. Phone Home Green 29.

"FOR RENT," "FOR SALE" and similar cards can be had at the News office.

## TREASURY DEPARTMENT

## Office of Comptroller of the Currency.

Washington, D. C., May 23, 1907.

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned it has been made to appear that "The First National Bank of Sierra Madre," in the Village of Sierra Madre, in the County of Los Angeles, and State of California, has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking;

NOW THEREFORE I, Thomas P. Kane, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The First National Bank of Sierra Madre," in the Village of Sierra Madre, in the County of Los Angeles, and State of California, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF witness my hand and Seal of office this Twenty-third day of May, 1907.

(Seal.) T. P. KANE,  
Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency.

No. 8707.

Old brass can be made to look like new by pouring strong ammonia on it, scrubbing with a brush, and then rinsing in clear water.

## CONCRETE BUILDINGS

Durable, Sanitary and Earthquake Proof,  
It Is Said

From every section of the country come reports of building operations involving the use of concrete. In many instances brick walls or facings of brick and stone are specified, but in a majority of cases where large structures are planned concrete is to be an important factor. On the Pacific coast the number of concrete buildings planned or under way is conspicuously large.

Concrete foundations, cage construction, bridges and dams comprise an old story if considered from the standpoint of extended use instead of time, but from its application in these and kindred projects there has been remarkable expansion.

There is now general recognition of the value of concrete for every type of building in which the contents or manufacturing processes may have to do with sanitary considerations and the life of the structure; that is to say, buildings in which meats, fruits and other foods are prepared or stored or in which chemicals are used. In all structures of this character, says the Cement Age, concrete is regarded as an economical and sanitary substitute for materials subject to rust and decay.

In the way of more recent uses of concrete may be mentioned the railroad tie, telegraph and telephone poles, flooring in steel cars, mine supporters, shingles, doors, window sash and fencing. The list extends from the ordinary to the most novel applications, such as the stoppage of leaks in vessels, and the filling of trunks of decaying trees.

In view of the increasing scarcity and growing expense of wooden telegraph poles, the Pennsylvania Railroad Lines West are testing a reinforced concrete pole at Rochester, Pa. If the various tests prove successful it is likely that the lines West will make general use of such poles.

The pole is moulded about iron used for reinforcement. When completed it is about the size and shape of the ordinary pole.

The Pennsylvania already has one mile of line equipped with concrete poles near Maple, Ind.

There was enough reinforced concrete construction in the earthquake belt to convince every one that buildings of this type have little to fear from earthquakes, and that they are far more rigid and more free from vibration than any construction known. The steel sinews forming the reinforcement give to the concrete sufficient elasticity to withstand admirably the strains produced by earthquake, and with ample bracket connections between column and floor beams which this method supplies it would require a greater shock than California has experienced to produce in it any sign of failure. And even though it were strained to the extent of producing cracks it is believed the strength of the structure would be but little impaired because of the reinforced metal.

Take for example the museum at Stanford university, the first reinforced concrete building in California. It was built seventeen years ago. As compared with modern methods it is a very crude example of work, but nevertheless it stood the recent earthquake admirably.

One statue was thrown from the top of the building and all the marble statuary in the interior was thrown to the

## Gasoline Hot Plates

Two-Burner Plates . . . . . \$9.50  
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For Milk and Cream Call

Sierra Madre Dairy Company

E. Stanton, Manager

floor and broken. Even the pictures were swung with their faces toward the wall. Notwithstanding all this the building sustained no damage, not even being cracked in the slightest extent.

## Morals of Trade.

The third lecture dealing with the "Morals of Trade" on the Weinstock foundation was given at the University of California on Thursday evening, June 27, in Hearst hall. The speaker was Dr. Felix Adler, professor of social and political ethics in Columbia University. In 1876 Dr. Adler founded the New York Society of Ethical Culture, before which organization he gives regular Sunday discourses. He is a member of the editorial board of the International Journal of Ethics, and is the author of standard works on ethical topics, among which may be mentioned "The Moral Instruction of Children," "Life and Destiny," "Marriage and Divorce," and "The Religion of Duty." Dr. Adler is a gradu-

ate of Columbia University with the class of 1870, and received his Ph. D. at Berlin. In this connection it is of interest to note that the appointment of Dr. Adler as Theodore Roosevelt Professor at Berlin for the year 1908-09 has recently been announced. The eastern lecturer has also been engaged to speak in several other parts of the state: once in Los Angeles, twice in San Francisco (before the Council of Jewish Women and the California Club), and once in Sacramento.

## George, Jr., Republic.

Friends of the movement toward the establishment of a George, Junior republic in Los Angeles county are looking to Henry E. Huntington to be the good angel of the project. The trolley magnate is to meet the promoters of the republic idea one day this week, says the Los Angeles News, and it is intimated that announcement of important developments in the direction of the success of the plan will be made after the scheduled conference has been held. Twenty-five thousand dollars is the goal toward which the money raisers are working strenuously. Of this amount \$10,000 had been pledged last week, and Judge Curtis D. Wilbur of the superior court announced to his Sunday school class Sunday the addition of a gift of \$1,000 to the subscription lists. The remainder, it is hoped, may come from the coffers of Mr. Huntington and a few of his influential friends. It is Judge Wilbur's

plan to make the junior republic an important adjunct to the county's reformatory system, of which the juvenile court is the center. At the original institution of this kind, in Freeville, New York, work to great value to the welfare of the youth of that state has been done.

Eggs with very thin shells are not so likely to crack in boiling if they are put into cold water and brought very slowly to the boil.



### "Little Cayuse."

In the first days of opening the route across the continent there flourished an old trapper called "Whipsaw." One day a Sioux Indian came to his cabin, carrying a Pawnee papoose which he had captured. The little thing was about two years old and was half-starved and frozen. What became of the child is told by Mr. Henry Inman and Col. William F. Cody in their book, "The Great Salt Lake Trail."

The Sioux was anxious to trade his capture, and Whipsaw, who was as tenderhearted as he was rough-looking, gave a jackknife for the boy. Once in possession of the baby he put soft moccasins on its little feet and a warm doeskin jacket on its back. Under the trapper's kindly care the little fellow thrived and grew rapidly into a strong and handsome child.

Soon after his adoption the trapper took charge of an overland station on the line of the pony express, that famous means of carrying the Western mail. By the time the little Pawnee was five years old he was of great service to the old agent.

With an intense hatred of his own race, the boy inherited many of the red man's remarkable traits. His sense of hearing was marvellous. He could distinguish the distant footsteps of a bear or the thud of a horse's hoofs on the soft sod long before the trapper could make out a sound. He always gave warning when the pony express was coming, either by day or night, and the men named him "Little Cayuse," because his ears were the first to catch the sound of the horses' approach.

In the middle of the night the little Pawnee would waken the trapper. "Cayuse, cayuse!" he would say. The rider who was to take the place of the one who was coming would jump up, saddle his horse, and be ready to relieve the express the moment it arrived. Little Cayuse's warning never failed.

The pony express was not the only approach of which the boy gave news. The Indian horse thieves soon found out they never met with success where Little Cayuse lived. He was better than an electric battery. One cold night he woke Whipsaw at 12 o'clock.

"Is the express coming?" asked the trapper.

"No," answered the Pawnee lad.

"Well, go to sleep, then," said the trapper, but the little Indian shook his head.

"Long time no caynse," he said.

Sure enough, the pony express was two hours overdue. Whipsaw woke up the men. Little Cayuse slipped out of the door and laid his ear to the ground.

"Heap cayuses," he announced. The men got ready their guns and waited. Before long a band of Sioux crept up to surprise the sleeping station. But the station was not sleeping, and the thieves were soon put to flight. Later, a mile from the cabin, the express rider was found dead.

The president of the company heard of Little Cayuse's action and sent him a beautiful rifle, built for his small hands. The boy was only six years old, but he had not had his gun long before he shot with it a great gray wolf.—Youth's Companion.

Which is the smallest bridge in the world? The bridge of the nose.

Why do little birds in their nest agree? Because if they do not they will fall out.

### On a Sierra Madre Trail.

By De Witt Wise.

On the trail from Sierra Madre,  
That does lead to lofty sights;  
Up its rugged course to Wilson,  
To its lofty mountain heights;  
Winding up through verduous splendor  
Or the peaceful valley fair,  
Where the peace and joy of home life  
Seem to penetrate the air;  
Come with me, my friend, and wander  
Up that trail so steep and high;  
Let us go up and linger  
Neath the broad expanse of sky,  
On Sierra Madre's ridges  
Or San Gabriel Valley wide,  
Through the glens and shaded canyons  
Where the clouds do race and glide;  
Yea, enfold us there within them,  
As they softly form and roll,  
Feasting on the charms of nature  
As they seek to reach their goal.  
Then they pass as softly from you,  
Rolling o'er the valley high,  
As they fade and pass to nothing,  
Neath a clear expanse of sky.  
One again, all life and nature,  
Mountains, sea and valley wide,  
Spread before us scenes of splendor,  
As we stand on mountain side.  
Then we hear sweet voices singing,  
Hear the children laugh and play,  
Hear their mamma softly calling  
To her dear ones who, so gay,  
Romp and play in groves of oranges,  
Neath the olive or the palm,  
Or where live oaks spread their branches  
O'er pure waters running calm.  
Then we hear the splash of waters,  
Rushing, flowing ripples, chide  
As they splash and roll and tumble  
Through the rocks they run and glide;  
As they hurry to the orchards  
Through the fields past vineyard's side.  
In that quiet mountain vastness,  
With our God our souls to guide,  
Pray to God to bless and save us,  
Save us from a death of sin;  
Give us wealth of Thy true wisdom,  
That we may with Thee abide.

### Sociability.

One of the most important things to cultivate in every day life is sociability. The hermit may enjoy his retired life for a little while, but it does not take long before the monotony becomes unbearable. This world is bound to revolve upon its axis at a fixed rate of speed regardless of how we may feel about it and each revolution will mark a period of joy or sadness. The best we can do is to accommodate ourselves to circumstances as we find them. None of us have a burden so heavy but there are others whose burdens are heavier and we ought to feel grateful that our lot in life is not worse than it really is. The man or woman who can look upon the bright side of everything has discovered the great philosopher's secret which is happiness. We cannot always have things go to suit us, we

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should therefore be content to do the best we can under the circumstances. Our rights are never so great that the rights and privileges of others are not entitled to consideration. Our ideas are very often wrong and it is only by carefully and conscientiously comparing them with the ideas of others that we discover our errors. Perfect happiness is the goal for which we are all seeking and the more happiness we can secure on our journey, the greater will be our chances for ultimate success. By making ourselves agreeable to others we are not only creating a pleasure for ourselves but for others as well.—United Forester.

Java produces about 90 per cent of the world's supply of cinchona bark.

On pasture lands in Alaska grass grows six feet high.

With all her faults I love her still, but she is so seldom that way.

Great vaunters. little doers.—From the French.

Successful guilt is the bane of society.—Syrus.

To a grateful man give more than he asks.—From the Spanish.

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Punctuality begets confidence and respect.—From the German.

It is seldom that punishment, though lame of foot, has failed to overtake a villain.—Horace.

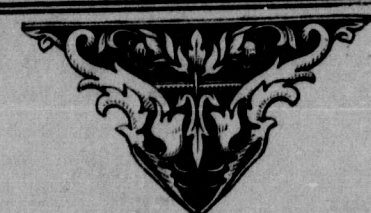
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